

**THE SOUTHERN ARGUS**  
P. BYRON BARKER, Editor.  
Published every Tuesday at Five Dollars in advance. No subscription will be received in advance for less than six months, payable always in advance.  
Letters addressed to the Editor in business connected with the paper, must be sent by mail; otherwise they will not be attended to.  
TERMS FOR ADVERTISING.  
The Proprietors of the two Newspapers at Columbus, have mutually agreed upon the following terms for yearly and other advertising. They will in all cases, be rigidly adhered to.  
Advertisements will be inserted at \$1 per square (10 lines or less) for the first insertion, and 50 cents for each subsequent insertion.  
Advertisements not marked with the number of insertions, will be published until forbidden and charged accordingly.  
YEARLY ADVERTISING. Four squares or less, renewable at pleasure, \$60, payable half in advance, and the balance on the 1st of January. No contract for less than one year. The privilege of annual advertisements is limited to their immediate business; all advertisements for the benefit of other persons sent in by them, must be paid for by the advertiser.  
ANNOUNCING CANDIDATES for office will be \$100. A name will be inserted unless we are specially authorized by some responsible person.  
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**MAIL ARRANGEMENTS.**  
NORTHERN VIA FLORENCE LOUISVILLE &c.  
DUE—Sundays, Tuesdays, and Fridays, at 8 P. M.  
CLOSES—Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays, at 8 P. M.  
SOUTHERN VIA JACKSON.  
DUE—Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 3 A. M.  
CLOSES—Saturdays, Wednesday and Fridays, at 7 P. M.  
EASTERN VIA TUSCALOOSA, MONTGOMERY.  
DUE—Sundays, and Fridays, at 7 P. M.  
CLOSES—Mondays and Fridays, at 3 P. M.  
MOBILE VIA PICKENSVILLE, GREENSBORO, &c.  
DUE—Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 7 P. M.  
CLOSES—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 8 P. M.  
PORTLAND VIA ABERDEEN, COTTON GIN.  
DUE—Sundays, and Fridays, at 5 P. M.  
CLOSES—Mondays, and Fridays, at 8 P. M.  
WINCHESTER, VIA MACON AND DALEVILLE.  
DUE—Mondays and Fridays, at 6 P. M.  
CLOSES—Sundays and Thursdays, at 8 P. M.  
GREENSBORO (N. C.) VIA PLYMOUTH AND STARKEVILLE.  
DUE—Sunday, noon.  
CLOSE—Tuesday, noon.  
HOUSTON, VIA COLBERT.  
DUE—Sunday, at 6 P. M.  
CLOSES—Tuesday, at 8 P. M.  
MILLPORT, ALA.  
DUE—Thursday, noon.  
CLOSES—Thursday, noon.  
A. C. BURGESS, P. M.

**People's Line of Stages for August.**  
NOTICE TO TRAVELLERS GOING NORTH.  
THIS splendid line of four-horse Post Coaches is in successful operation, and runs daily between Montgomery, Ala. and Augusta, Ga. Passengers can be assured of more comfort and expedition by their line than any other now running to Augusta. The company have spared neither pains nor money to procure the best Troy built Coaches, excellent and well trained Horses, experienced, sober and careful drivers.  
To avoid opposition repeatedly practiced on the traveling community by contractors at all times, we have made up our minds to be careful of our North end to take their passengers further than Montgomery, on any other interesting line, where they will at all times have a preference on the People's line for August.  
This line runs forty-five miles on the Augusta and Athens Rail Road; which will land passengers in Augusta, ahead of the Mail Line several hours.  
Agents for the Company,  
Geo. W. DENT,  
Office Montgomery, Ala.  
April 1888—25-ly

**Columbus Livery Stables.**  
THE STABLES of the subscriber are located near the Columbus Hotel, entrance from Main Street.  
Saddle horses,  
Sulkeys,  
Gigs,  
Barouches,  
Coaches,  
with good and gentle horses and with or without drivers, supplied on reasonable terms.  
Horses taken by the week, month, or year, as low as at any other establishment in the city.  
S. SIMON COCKRELL,  
Columbus, July 31, 1888—40-ly

**BOUND,** thankful for past favors, takes this method to inform the citizens of Columbus, and the public generally, that having procured an Assistant Baker, he is now making a Butter Crocker, which being always fresh, and a branch of the profession which he has followed for the last twenty years without interruption, warrants these butter which any imported Crocker, and is also extending his bakery to every variety of Cakes, speculations for any kind or quantity will be supplied at short notice for Families or Parties.  
Merchants and Dealers can be supplied with Cakes by the single pound or barrel. Also, Breads of every variety, as usual, and cheaply as the best, and will keep for years in any climate.  
July 10, 1888—40-ly

**THE LOVERS' LAST MEETING.**  
Your room, or mine, I never shall  
We met—did not we meet again?  
Our words were one deep, long, low wail,  
Like hearts which only break  
Give us they burst their cords, and die.  
Music was breathing round,  
And splendor about us, dazzling light:  
We did not hear a sound, nor see a sight,  
Nor was there gleam or shadow on our sight.  
The sculptor's marble form  
Had more of life than we possess'd  
Save that there was a storm  
Of passion warring in each breast.  
He grasped my hand—'twas cold  
And his pulse and deathly cold  
I felt its pressure thrumming round my head  
Like thoughts whose powers can never be told.  
Thoughts passionate, intense,  
Yet full of weep, despair and doom;  
Which chase the poet's sense,  
And crave for him an early tomb.  
We loved as few have loved  
All feelings in our breasts that grew,  
All hopes and fears that mov'd  
Each other's soul—each other knew.  
And yet we sadly doom'd  
It was but friendship's tranquility  
Which in our bosoms' beam'd,  
And flung its radiance o'er our way.  
But we were told to part;  
The hour which brought the dark decree  
Tore from each trusting heart,  
The veil of calm security.  
To part!—that fatal word  
Hath echoes mournful as the knell,  
When first its spell is heard,  
For one who worships long and well.  
To part!—the word is dear,  
As sounds the gasping cry of life  
Upon the startled ear,  
From out the water's whelming strife.  
We parted—and we bore  
A brood of smiles and gloom,  
Though our hearts' inmost core  
Was cumbering with misery.  
We met again ere long,  
Oh! not beneath the moon's soft ray,  
But in a heartless throng,  
'Neath Fashion's rule—and Folly's sway.  
Vows were upon each tongue,  
Which seal'd our lips in silence deep;  
Tears on my eyelids hung,  
Yet no voice pray'd me not to weep.  
But in the earnest gaze  
His soul's keen anguish well I read,  
It spoke—'My bosom, pays  
With quivering groans each tear you shed.'  
That look hath never pass'd  
I'll never be his last—  
It was—we never met again.

**LAW NOTICE.**  
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R. Davis, Athens, Monroe city, Miss.  
J. Goodwin, Aberdeen, " "  
S. Cocke, Columbus, Lowndes city.

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January 10, 1887. 17-ly

**LAW NOTICE.**  
**SHAM H. KELLY,** having permanently located at Carrollton, (Pickens Co. Ala.) will attend the Courts of the Counties of Tuscaloosa, Greene, Sumpter, and Pickens.  
Nov. 27, 1888.

**WAVERLY HOUSE.**  
(On Royal, between St. Francis & Duane Streets.)  
THIS building (formerly occupied by Platt & Co.) has been handsomely refitted and furnished, and will be opened for the accommodation of transient and steady boarders on the 1st of October next. Every attention will be given by the proprietor to make the Waverly House pleasant and agreeable to those who may choose to patronize the establishment.  
O. J. NOYES.  
Mobile, Sept. 11, 1888 9-ly

**SALE OF GOODS.**  
**F. B. DRAKE,**  
Auctioneer,  
COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI.  
APPLICATION always to be made at the store of Aikin & Gibbs, corner of main and market street.  
Oct. 23, 6-ly

**GREEN HILL,**  
DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY,  
Main Street,  
Columbus, Mississippi.  
HAS in addition to his extensive assortment of Drugs and Medicines, just received a summer stock of every article in his line, to which he invites the attention of Physicians, Country Merchants and others. *Palms, Oil, Glass, Putty, &c.* always on hand. Also a few choice family Groceries, &c.  
may 15—35-ly

**Trotter & Symons.**  
HAVE in store a general assortment of *Fancy and Staple Dry Goods.*  
Cloths, Cassimeres, Sateenies, Linseys, Flannels, Blankets, &c.  
Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Made Clothing, Double & Single Barreled Guns, & Rifles, Smiths' Bellows, Anvils, Vices, Screw Plates, Hammers, &c.  
Old Rectified and Rye Whiskey, Jamaica and N.E. Rum, Holland Gin, Champagne, and Peach Brandy, Claret, Sweet and Acid Port Wines.  
Soap, Tallow and Sperm Candles.  
Gunpowder, Imperial, & Hyson Tea.  
Dried Fruit.  
Lamp Oil, &c. &c.  
which will be sold lower than any other establishment in the city.  
Columbus, Oct. 1888. 5-ly

**COLUMBUS CITY BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY.**  
DICKSON has opened a Bakery and Confectionery, on Market Street, next door to the Land Office, where he will keep constantly on hand all kinds of Breads and Cakes, viz.:  
Pound Cake,  
Sponge Cake,  
Sugar Cake,  
Tart Cakes,  
Jumbles,  
Macarons,  
Ginger Bread, and  
Loaf Bread.  
He will furnish all the above articles to families or parties, at the shortest notice. Any family who desire can be supplied by sending to the Confectionery. He has a large stock of cake, bread, and other confectionery, and will keep a large and fresh assortment of Cakes of every variety, which he will sell low, either by wholesale or retail. The Ladies and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves. Price placed don't buy.  
Columbus, Miss. July 24, 1888—40-ly

**THE LOVERS' LAST MEETING.**  
Your room, or mine, I never shall  
We met—did not we meet again?  
Our words were one deep, long, low wail,  
Like hearts which only break  
Give us they burst their cords, and die.  
Music was breathing round,  
And splendor about us, dazzling light:  
We did not hear a sound, nor see a sight,  
Nor was there gleam or shadow on our sight.  
The sculptor's marble form  
Had more of life than we possess'd  
Save that there was a storm  
Of passion warring in each breast.  
He grasped my hand—'twas cold  
And his pulse and deathly cold  
I felt its pressure thrumming round my head  
Like thoughts whose powers can never be told.  
Thoughts passionate, intense,  
Yet full of weep, despair and doom;  
Which chase the poet's sense,  
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Which in our bosoms' beam'd,  
And flung its radiance o'er our way.  
But we were told to part;  
The hour which brought the dark decree  
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The veil of calm security.  
To part!—that fatal word  
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To part!—the word is dear,  
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Upon the startled ear,  
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Though our hearts' inmost core  
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We met again ere long,  
Oh! not beneath the moon's soft ray,  
But in a heartless throng,  
'Neath Fashion's rule—and Folly's sway.  
Vows were upon each tongue,  
Which seal'd our lips in silence deep;  
Tears on my eyelids hung,  
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The veil of calm security.  
To part!—that fatal word  
Hath echoes mournful as the knell,  
When first its spell is heard,  
For one who worships long and well.  
To part!—the word is dear,  
As sounds the gasping cry of life  
Upon the startled ear,  
From out the water's whelming strife.  
We parted—and we bore  
A brood of smiles and gloom,  
Though our hearts' inmost core  
Was cumbering with misery.  
We met again ere long,  
Oh! not beneath the moon's soft ray,  
But in a heartless throng,  
'Neath Fashion's rule—and Folly's sway.  
Vows were upon each tongue,  
Which seal'd our lips in silence deep;  
Tears on my eyelids hung,  
Yet no voice pray'd me not to weep.  
But in the earnest gaze  
His soul's keen anguish well I read,  
It spoke—'My bosom, pays  
With quivering groans each tear you shed.'  
That look hath never pass'd  
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January 10, 1887. 17-ly

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Nov. 27, 1888.

**WAVERLY HOUSE.**  
(On Royal, between St. Francis & Duane Streets.)  
THIS building (formerly occupied by Platt & Co.) has been handsomely refitted and furnished, and will be opened for the accommodation of transient and steady boarders on the 1st of October next. Every attention will be given by the proprietor to make the Waverly House pleasant and agreeable to those who may choose to patronize the establishment.  
O. J. NOYES.  
Mobile, Sept. 11, 1888 9-ly

**SALE OF GOODS.**  
**F. B. DRAKE,**  
Auctioneer,  
COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI.  
APPLICATION always to be made at the store of Aikin & Gibbs, corner of main and market street.  
Oct. 23, 6-ly

**GREEN HILL,**  
DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY,  
Main Street,  
Columbus, Mississippi.  
HAS in addition to his extensive assortment of Drugs and Medicines, just received a summer stock of every article in his line, to which he invites the attention of Physicians, Country Merchants and others. *Palms, Oil, Glass, Putty, &c.* always on hand. Also a few choice family Groceries, &c.  
may 15—35-ly

**Trotter & Symons.**  
HAVE in store a general assortment of *Fancy and Staple Dry Goods.*  
Cloths, Cassimeres, Sateenies, Linseys, Flannels, Blankets, &c.  
Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Made Clothing, Double & Single Barreled Guns, & Rifles, Smiths' Bellows, Anvils, Vices, Screw Plates, Hammers, &c.  
Old Rectified and Rye Whiskey, Jamaica and N.E. Rum, Holland Gin, Champagne, and Peach Brandy, Claret, Sweet and Acid Port Wines.  
Soap, Tallow and Sperm Candles.  
Gunpowder, Imperial, & Hyson Tea.  
Dried Fruit.  
Lamp Oil, &c. &c.  
which will be sold lower than any other establishment in the city.  
Columbus, Oct. 1888. 5-ly

**COLUMBUS CITY BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY.**  
DICKSON has opened a Bakery and Confectionery, on Market Street, next door to the Land Office, where he will keep constantly on hand all kinds of Breads and Cakes, viz.:  
Pound Cake,  
Sponge Cake,  
Sugar Cake,  
Tart Cakes,  
Jumbles,  
Macarons,  
Ginger Bread, and  
Loaf Bread.  
He will furnish all the above articles to families or parties, at the shortest notice. Any family who desire can be supplied by sending to the Confectionery. He has a large stock of cake, bread, and other confectionery, and will keep a large and fresh assortment of Cakes of every variety, which he will sell low, either by wholesale or retail. The Ladies and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves. Price placed don't buy.  
Columbus, Miss. July 24, 1888—40-ly

**THE LOVERS' LAST MEETING.**  
Your room, or mine, I never shall  
We met—did not we meet again?  
Our words were one deep, long, low wail,  
Like hearts which only break  
Give us they burst their cords, and die.  
Music was breathing round,  
And splendor about us, dazzling light:  
We did not hear a sound, nor see a sight,  
Nor was there gleam or shadow on our sight.  
The sculptor's marble form  
Had more of life than we possess'd  
Save that there was a storm  
Of passion warring in each breast.  
He grasped my hand—'twas cold  
And his pulse and deathly cold  
I felt its pressure thrumming round my head  
Like thoughts whose powers can never be told.  
Thoughts passionate, intense,  
Yet full of weep, despair and doom;  
Which chase the poet's sense,  
And crave for him an early tomb.  
We loved as few have loved  
All feelings in our breasts that grew,  
All hopes and fears that mov'd  
Each other's soul—each other knew.  
And yet we sadly doom'd  
It was but friendship's tranquility  
Which in our bosoms' beam'd,  
And flung its radiance o'er our way.  
But we were told to part;  
The hour which brought the dark decree  
Tore from each trusting heart,  
The veil of calm security.  
To part!—that fatal word  
Hath echoes mournful as the knell,  
When first its spell is heard,  
For one who worships long and well.  
To part!—the word is dear,  
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